



Del Rey Theatre: a sleeping giant

The Del Rey Theatre stands at the hub of Seaside's commercial life, and projects that funky innocence associated with the 1950s, when the city was incorporated.

In the store front shops, offices, restaurants attached to the building thrive numbers of businesses, all benefitting from the ideal location. And next to the building itself is a large parking lot, and vacant land covered with weeds and litter.

Inside the theatre itself, the Seaside Performing Arts Association struggles to maintain its foothold on survival, waiting for word from the city in its request for funds to continue its programs through the 1975-76 fiscal year.

The overall impression one gets from the Del Rey Theatre is that of a sleeping giant. Located at the nexus of Seaside's main arteries, the building stands on probably the best piece of real estate in all of Seaside, but it is in a bad state of repair and is under-utilized in terms of its potential.

Monterey is now constructing its urban renewal convention center, to help bolster its tourist economy; Salinas has recently completed a community cultural center; Pacific Grove has the Pacific Grove Art Center; Carmel has made a booming success of the Sunset Center.

The question arises: what's holding Seaside back from turning the Del Rey Theatre into a community cultural center for the fine and performing arts? The thought is seductive. Adequate parking abounds and the location is

excellent. Refurbishing the building might even be undertaken by the city as a Bicentennial project, a focus of pride in local enterprise and local buildings.

The idea is not new, though. It has been discussed and considered by several private groups, and has been given informal attention by the city, although the city council has never held any public discussion of the possibility of acquiring the property.

The building itself, and the entire surrounding property, is owned by United Artists, which rents the theatre and the business spaces in the building to individual tenants, including the Seaside Performing Arts Association.

A spokesman for the real estate division of United Artists in San Francisco said the theatre chain is always interested in entertaining offers on any of their property, although he indicated there is not currently any group or individual actively seeking to purchase the 20,000 sq. ft. theatre and surrounding property.

The Seaside Performing Arts Association is behind in their rent payments, the United Artists spokesman indicated, and admitted that the building "certainly is in sad predicament."

"Some of our other theatres have become cultural centers in other places," he said. He mentioned that Santa Cruz is now considering such a move, and similar programs have been carried out in the San Joaquin Valley.

In June, Brad Vaughn, Director of the Seaside Performing Arts Association, asked the city council to include in the city's 1975-76 budget \$20,000 to help the group continue its program of films, live dramatic presentation, and musical concerts.

The city council has not yet determined how to allocate those funds in this year's budget for various social programs within the city, however.

The Seaside Performing Arts Association launched its efforts last year with a \$3,000 loan from the city, but has not been able to realize enough revenue to continue or expand, Vaughn said.

City Planner William Burris noted that the city has gone so far as to make a commitment that if any private developer was able to assemble all the real estate parcels on the site into one package, the alley would be vacated by the city to that individual or group for inclusion.

This was held out as an incentive, although several groups looked into the possibility of rehabilitating the building and never followed through on purchase plans, Burris said.

"Whenever a private person has looked into it, they've found it not economically feasible," Burris said. Should the city council ever decide to look into the possibility of purchase, Burris said, the probable course of action would be

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THE DEL REY Theatre projects the feel of the 1950s, when it was constructed. (John Perkins photo)

SEASIDE POST NEWS-SENTINEL

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THE OLD is juxtaposed with the new in Seaside as photographer John Perkins discovered last week.

Feast of Santa Rosalia to be celebrated Sept. 14

On Sunday, Sept. 14, the Italian American Community of the Monterey Peninsula celebrates the Feast of Santa Rosalia with a full day of festivities.

The current format of the festival combines the "Fishermen Festival" that dates back to the turn of the century, to the early days of Monterey's commercial fishing industry, and the blessing of the fishing fleet that dates to 1932.

This year's program includes:

--"Santa Rosalia Parade," with floats, marching units, bands starting at 10 a.m. from the U.S.O. in Monterey to Alvarado Street, to the Custom House Plaza.

--An outdoor Mass celebrated by the Most Reverend Bishop Harry Clinch at 11 a.m.

--A procession from the Custom House Plaza to the Old

Fishermen Wharf with fishermen carrying a statue of the Saint on their shoulders.

--Blessing of the fleet and of sportsmen's yachts by Most Reverend Bishop Clinch.

--At the Plaza all afternoon there will be booths, selling Italian delicacies, food, beverages, fried squid, sausages, pizza, spaghetti, cannoli, cookies, etc.

--Entertainment with several bands, swing groups,

singers, etc. from 12:20 p.m. to 6 p.m.

--The festivities will be preceded by a "Queen Coronation" Ball on Saturday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grand Ball Room of the Naval Post Graduate School.

The festival is gaining national recognition and has been featured in magazines, newspapers and television; and is sponsored by the Italian Heritage Society of the Monterey Peninsula.

Seaside planning commission approves pre-school day care center activity

The Seaside Planning Commission granted a use permit to allow a day care center for pre-school children at 1910 Grandview last week, despite complaints from residents that a "commercial" activity there would conflict with the residential neighborhood.

The applicant, Wilhelmina H. Vaughn, assured commission members that she planned to handle not more than 12 children. Welfare Department Officer Knox had advised her that attendance exceeding this would require a state permit.

"We have a fenced-in yard with adequate hedging to separate the property from neighbors. The children come from low-income families. Here, they will be offered regular meals, and stimulation from activities such as stories, outdoor play, naps, and social interaction," she said.

Mrs. Vaughn mentioned that other centers were overcrowded and that an institution such as this would offer close attention to the children.

Concerned callers objected to the center because they feared that the project would increase noise, invite traffic activity, and that adequate sidewalks were not provided for the children.

Commissioner Sam Brown commented kiddingly that two-year-old kids on sidewalks would not create a problem.

Mrs. Vaughn stated that the children's play would not be as detrimental to the neighbors as barking dogs. As to traffic, she said most of the mothers were high school students and that they would generally be traveling on foot.

The Jonathan Concept Ate application to open a delicatessen serving prepared foods in conjunction with Elliot Katz' plant store located at 1200 Broadway, was finally dropped after lengthy debate at a previous meeting of the planning commission.

Katz had intended to create an environment where people could "have a sandwich and relax with plants." The issue was dropped because of the incomplete status of the application. The consent of the property owner had not been received.

Assistant planning director John Carlson oriented the commission to the present status and imbalances existing in the Monterey County Transportation Study plans. He discussed the goals and strategies of the Peninsula's past programs, tracing the development to its presently evolving state.

"The plan is an ongoing process," he said, "that requires continuous updating. It is only the beginning." He said the commission as a whole must anticipate problems in the future such as increasing population, air pollution, lack of convenience, and visual qualities as well.

The feeling of the commission was that consequences should be discussed and responsibility must begin at the local level. They also said land use options and their impact on the future is a relationship that requires balance, and there are wide gaps in the recent plan.

Commissioner Trout commented, "If we don't start acting now, we will be told what to do. We should start on our own committee."

"The key," said Carlson, "is interdependency on the Monterey Peninsula."

He suggested a city-wide conference where the planning commission would work with AMBAG and the Coastal Commission. He said the cities on the Monterey Peninsula should come together and develop alternative plans to meet increasing transportation demands.

In other matters: The planning commission granted: --A use permit to allow recreational vehicle sales in the H.S. district located at 1116 Fremont. Conditions are that the site be limited to display and sale of recreational travel trailers, and that there be adequate spacing in the lot to avoid congestion. This would exclude the display of mobile homes.

--Application to allow a commercial storage yard in "U" Unclassified District at 1259 Canyon Del Rey. Conditions of the permit will be subject to the Laguna Grande Redevelopment Project considerations. Planning director William Burris discouraged redevelopment of the lot which does not require surfacing because the proposed use is of a temporary nature.

An auto repair shop use permit in the G.S. District at 1943 Del Monte Blvd. to Herbert S. Tanako.

--Denied residential use of property to Kern Posey in the H.S. District, at 1510 Fremont because it was not conducive to allowed uses authorized by the planning commission.

--Adopted a resolution recommending that the city council approve the tentative subdivision map for the Sandberg Subdivision, to be located at 1086 Trinity Ave. in the R-2 district. The project would entail a six-lot subdivision.

Students learn ethnic culture through cooking

If the way to a man's heart is through his stomach (are you listening, Heart Association?) then the way to a kid's ethnic awareness is probably through the same gastronomical channels.

At least, that's the theory behind an innovative approach to multi-cultural education which will enter its second school year next month at Marina Del Mar School in Marina.

The students in the first through third grades in the open classroom, where three teachers teach in a team, learn about the cultural and ethnic diversity of their fellow students by sampling their native cuisines, and, in some cases, preparing it.

The three teachers who have undertaken this bold, if somewhat demanding, task, are Mrs. Nancy Henares, Mary Alice Brockway, and Pat Strobridge. The operation is part of the mandated multi-cultural component of the Elementary and Secondary Education (ESEA) program at the school, which required participating schools with high percentages of minority and/or disadvantaged students that receive federal funds, to implement a variety of enrichment activities.

"We talk about the food, fix it, and then eat it," Mrs. Henares

explained, adding that students often show surprising zeal in researching the various cultures and their cuisines.

"Every month, we pick the cultures of students in the classroom to feature," she said. "We've focused on Korean, Filipino, Black, Mexican, Japanese. It's great because the kids get involved, and their parents get involved."

Because the classrooms are not adequately equipped to turn out complete meals, the teachers have provided three electric frying pans, a hot plate, and stainless steel eating utensils.

The only problem with the program is that the faculty at the school has become so enthusiastic about the ethnic cooking projects that they invariably swarm into the classroom on days when something is being cooked, and scarf up the goodies, too.

"We're going to have to ask them to pay something this year," Mrs. Henares observed. "We generally have to cook for about 100 whenever we do it."

There are 20 staff members at the school, and the 80 children in the classroom, plus the mothers who come to help, and their younger children who are at home. Enthusiasm in the program

Continued on page 3

The colonial mentality

(Editorial)

In many ways, Seaside has reason to be grateful to those state and federal agencies that have assisted it in its struggles to mature and reach its full potential.

One can point with pride to the redevelopment agency's efforts to clear sub-standard housing and commercial structures from the land, as well as to the funding for the new library, which came partly from federal sources. There are also the myriad of other programs, many of them locally originated and managed, that draw on federal and state funds for their existence, all of which go to the betterment of the quality of life in Seaside.

Now, the Monterey County Health and Welfare Department's new building, which has been erected on the site of the old "pit" stands nearly completed, and ready to serve the interests of the Seaside citizenry. This is another step forward.

But there are definite indications that all of this steady transfusion of monies and programs from outside Seaside has had another, subsidiary effect which is worth noting. That is the very marked tendency of Seaside to take on the status of a domestic colony.

Because city fathers, administrators, and civic-minded people have been fortunate enough to have these state and federal programs on which to rely for assistance in making progress here in Seaside, a mentality has developed which is manifested most of all by an almost thoughtless deference and obedience to those sources of assistance from outside.

In short, a colonial mentality has become

manifest in Seaside, just as it was manifest, to a greater degree, in the 13 original colonies before the American Revolution.

Bureaucrats who administer these various programs which help Seaside are probably no better, and no worse, than the rest of us. Like other people, they tend to carve out for themselves their own spheres of influence and arenas of operation. In the case of Seaside, the town has provided whole platoons of bureaucrats from San Francisco, to Sacramento, to Washington with their raison d'être and cause celebre.

Seaside is a bureaucrat's dream: a mixture of the races, a fair amount of poverty, much socially-significant work to be done! All this within a few miles of Monterey Bay and the beauties of the coastline. Why, hardly a bureaucrat or social thinker could resist!

The upshot has been that Seasideers have, perhaps, become too colonialized by this economic fact of life, too ready to accept all the bureaucratic baloney that goes with the outside help, too humble, in fact, for their own good.

A plateau has been reached now, in Seaside, in which the time is ripe for citizens to take stock of themselves, their own potentials and talents, are the potential for the community, to become one of the most individual and progressive towns on the West Coast.

Certainly, Seaside should continue to work with state and federal agencies to better itself, and should, indeed, be grateful and cooperative toward those who would help. But let us not forget that we must ultimately chart our own destiny and find our own future.

(R.M.)

Jazz festival announces Saturday concert

The Saturday evening will be held once again in the concert of the upcoming 7,000-seat outdoor arena on the Eighteenth Annual Monterey County Jazz Festival, Sept. 19 through 21, was announced last week. The Festival will consist of five

Artists for the Saturday separately programmed evening concert, Sept. 20 are: Friday, Saturday John Lewis, Paul Desmond, and Sunday evenings and Benny Golson, Hubert Laws, Saturday and Sunday afternoon, Terry, Svend ternons.

Asmusen, Richard Davis, Artists previously announced for the Festival are: Mangelsdorff and Roy Burns. Friday evening, Sept. 19 -- The above will perform an Barry Martyn and the opening set in various contexts killed as "Jazz Vignettes."

Others on the Saturday evening program are: Helen Merrill, the Chuck Mangione Quartet and Ed Shaughnessy and his Energy Force Big Band.

The Monterey Jazz Festival

Toshiko. Akiyoshi-Lew Tabacken Big Band.

Saturday afternoon, Sept. 20 -- "An Afternoon of the Blues" with Bobby "Blue" Bland and his Band, Big Walter Horton, Etta James, Sunnyland Slim, Robert Jr. Lockwood and George Harmonica Smith.

All seats are reserved. Tickets available are \$7 and \$6 for the evening concerts and \$5 and \$4 for the afternoon concerts. Festival management reports that \$8.50 evening tickets are no longer available, but they are still \$7 and \$6 tickets available.

Tickets are available at major box offices.

For information write Monterey Jazz Festival, P.O. Box Jazz, Monterey, or telephone (408) 373-3366.

John Lewis-Piano Musica director for the legendary Modern Jazz Quartet which disbanded several months ago. Lewis is also musical

advisor to the Monterey Jazz festival.

Paul Desmond--Alto saxophone. Best known as member of the famed Dave Brubeck Quartet. Identified by the limpid sound and long lyric lines he coaxes from his instrument.

Benny Golson--Tenor saxophone. Former tenorman with Lionel Hampton, Earl Bostic, Art Blakey, Dizzy Gillespie and Art Farmer. Has recently done a lot of TV and motion picture work. Has a big sound, somewhat reminiscent of Coleman Hawkins.

Hubert Laws -- Flute. Played alto saxophone with the Jazz Crusaders. A graduate of Juilliard, played many dates with Mongo Santamaria, Lena Horne, James Moody, Clark Terry, Sergio Mendes and others. Difficult to classify, blends jazz and pop with European, classical music.

A remembrance of things past

TWENTY YEARS AGO
From the Seaside News-Sentinel
Aug. 25, 1955

County Committeemen Will Scutinize
Standing of Seaside Democratic Club

A move to "restore more democratic procedures" in the Seaside Democratic Club will be considered by the Monterey County Democratic Central Committee at its September meeting.

The committee, top Democratic organization in the county, will be asked to amend its by-laws so that Democratic clubs within its orbit would have to meet stringent qualifications before receiving committee recognition as an official branch of the Democratic party.

County Democratic clubs, now recognized by simple resolution of the central committee, would have to be chartered in the future if the proposed change is made.

Neither is involved in Seaside's current recall fight. While declining use of their names, they said recommendations for stricter affiliation rules will originate with the central committee's eight Peninsula members. The entire committee is made up of 21 members.

That such a step would be directed primarily against the Seaside Democratic club was also made clear by the two party leaders. In particular, they indicated that the club "as presently constituted," tends to discourage democratic procedure and initiative by rank and file members.

Chief case in point appears to be a provision in the club's constitution for a "director of organization." He is authorized to appoint all committee chairmen, and in the case of vacancies on the executive board, "a replacement shall be appointed for the balance of the term by the director of organization, with the approval of the executive board."

"Under such a setup, anyone who disagreed with the club's leadership would have his head cut off," one of the party functionaries said.

Reshuffling of Zoning in Seaside
Seen As Major Planning Problem

Seaside zoning, inherited from the county when it was in charge of this area, is giving a lot of people a lot of trouble.

A look at a zoning map of the city reveals that much of the terrain is covered by what planners call "spot" zoning. That is, there is no logical procession of zones from one family residential up through multi-family, small commercial, large commercial, and industrial.

Instead, various areas of the city have places where one family home zones are squeezed between commercial on one side and multi-family zones on the other side.

Gordon Howe, city administrator, marks the present zoning setup as one of the major items for the attention of the city planning commission.

Howe repeatedly must explain to city residents the current, confused zoning. Persons who want to build additions to homes or commercial establishments frequently find that such would not be permitted under present zoning.

Phone Cable Goes Underground

A rapidly expanding Seaside constantly makes necessary changes in existing telephone lines and installation of new ones.

On Del Monte Boulevard this past week, workers of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. laid a section of a cable which will open up lines for 200 to 800 new telephones in this area.

One section, some 720 feet long, went into the ground from a point near Broadway to Lake Street. Several weeks ago, an engineer from PT&T surveyed the section. He worked out the length for the cable, which was ordered from Western Electric, the manufacturing arm of the Bell Telephone system.

The cable was sealed to keep air away from the 202 pairs of wires. Each of the pairs must now be hand-spliced to other wires. This work is done underground in the manholes which occur at intervals along Del Monte. After splicing, the cable is resealed to protect it for years from corrosion.

Cooperation Needed Among Merchants

(Editorial)

Its current political upheavals notwithstanding, Seaside is a progressive-minded community.

Wherever one goes in the city, people are keenly conscious of the exciting possibilities the future holds out to them. Their plans and ideas cover a broad scope of potentialities--from more and better residential housing, to more convenient shopping facilities, to establishment of Laguna Grande as a recreation area.

With the support such projects deserve (and many others also) the gap between dream and accomplishment will steadily be narrowed during the next years.

Meanwhile, however, the opportunity exists to take a step now that will add to the city's welfare. We refer to the topic discussed at Tuesday night's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors: The idea that merchants come to an agreement on a single evening that stores will be kept open late.

Pat Kirk's Pet Pointer
Takes Del Rey Honors

A youthful resident of Del Rey Oaks walked off with first prize in a dog obedience contest last week at Del Rey Oaks Park.

She is 12-year-old Pat Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kirk of 1003 Portola Drive, who won with her pedigreed German shorthair pointer, "Hans."

The contestants attended classes given by E.H. Mayfield and Ted Ziel, specialists in training dogs for the big dog shows.

Legion Post Elects Five As Members

Five new members were voted into Seaside Post 591 of the American Legion at their last business meeting.

They are Charles Scardina, Benjamin Pace, Adolph Hirsch, Georgia Robinson, and Edward Robinson. Only Scardina was formally initiated into the organization because he alone was present.

The Post also adopted a resolution urging California to establish Veterans Day Nov. 11, a legal holiday as it is in 46 states.

Coastal Commission approves K-Mart

The on-again, off-again K-Mart project, which is expected to help pump new economic vigor into Seaside, was put back in the running last week when the Coastal Commission granted approval to the project.

The plans had been delayed for some two years after the commission first granted a use permit to developer Elliott

Caplow of Beverly Hills, which was appealed to the state agency.

A seismic study and review of site conditions which was then prepared reaffirmed a number of conditions concerning the project and then received approval of the state agency. One of the conditions attached to the use permit is a restrictive standard on ear-

thquake safety, which was then scaled down by the coastal board, but further building sites at the property, study of the potential for ground failure was also ordered.

Grading and other site preparation work for the project, which would be located at the North Shore of Lake Roberts, west of Del Monte Boulevard, has largely been completed. The coastal permit would allow four building sites at the property, but current plans envision only the K-Mart discount store there.

City planning staff and the developer are now to reassess cost estimates as well as financing arrangements in order to get the project on the ground.

Letter

Dear Editor:

Homeowners have a right to be indignant at the surprisingly high assessments of their property. The assessor's office periodical heavy up-grading of the values of their homes for tax purposes seems like a noose tightening, constantly more menacing around their necks.

Heaven help us! Who does not know there is much waste and extravagance in government budgets? But who with any sense and compassion is not also aware that honest folds in need must be helped?

Let no sincere homeowner strike out blindly and demand neglecting the unfortunate. Let no worried-over-taxes individual, in modest circumstances, line up with unfeeling wealthy persons and shout "to heck with the disadvantaged, the discriminated, the struggling-to-keep-their-heads-above-water folk. Let them shift for themselves."

The homeowner should be the natural friend and supporter of the poor. Together they must insist on justice by government.

GEORGE HERMAN
Marina

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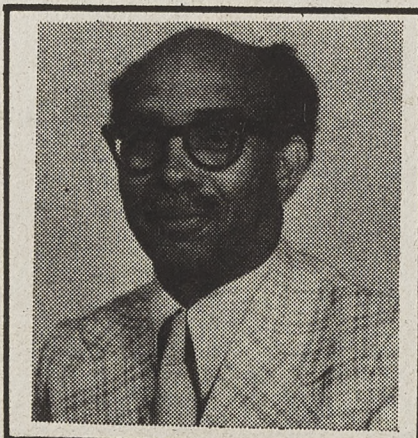
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Spanish lace and castanets from the Peninsula's past

You can practically hear the castanets shimmering and see Spanish lace whipping in the breezes off the bay when Margarita Castro speaks.

Her demeanor suggest an age long ago when there was time to enjoy life, to partake of music and friendship, and to nourish the innocent joy of childhood throughout one's life.

As one of the last surviving native daughters of the early Spanish culture of the Monterey Peninsula, Margarita Castro is a rare specimen, indeed. She has participated in the Seaside Parade of Champions for the last 27 years, among many other functions in which her presence is sought as a tangible reminder of the Peninsula's past.

Her full maiden name is Margarita Luisa Artellan y Boronda. She was born in 1908 in Monterey, of pioneer Spanish parents. In 1917, she married Antonio Maria Castro, also a native son of pioneer Spanish parents in Monterey County. Margarita Castro has lived since 1917 in Pacific Grove, in a small house which her husband presented to her as a wedding surprise.

Mrs. Castro slips quickly back and forth between English and Spanish as she speaks, and she clearly gets a kick out of

life, although she doesn't hesitate to say that she misses her "ranchero" husband, despite children and grandchildren.

Her son, David Antonio Castro, has a motel and restaurant on Del Monte Boulevard near the line between Seaside and Monterey, and her daughter, Bernice Castro Eckett, lives in Brisbane, Calif. One son, John, died in infancy.

And there are two grandsons, Bobby Castro, 15, and Anthony Castro, 13. Mrs. Castro has a brother and sister still living; her younger brother was born in what was later become known as Stevenson House in Monterey.

There, as a young girl, she remembers the sickly author coming to live with her family, at a time when he suffered from tuberculosis.

"Stevenson lived there while we were still there," she said. "He was a very sick man. He coughed all the time."

Antonio (Tony) Castro came from a ranch family situated down the coast, near Big Sur, and he had a life-long fondness for horses. He used to ride in the rodeo in Salinas, and never passed up the opportunity to ride.

But, once he had married Margarita, he earned his living as a laborer.

"When we got married, my husband sold his horses and came into town," she said. "He worked as a hod carrier for many years, for the stone masons. He worked for the government at Fort Ord, too."

Mrs. Castro's grandmother used to take care of the Carmel Mission, where she went from her home in Carmel Valley. "She brought flowers, put fresh linen on the beds."

"After we were married, we went home and my uncle took us to the Monterey depot, and then to San Francisco, to the St. Francis Hotel, where we stayed for a month. And when we came back, we had the greatest party in the world."

Mrs. Castro has a treasure-trove of old Spanish costumes, veils, head dresses, and other paraphernalia from the past which she loves to don whenever the occasion arises.

There's hardly a parade, centennial celebration, or other historically-oriented event on the Monterey Peninsula in which Mrs. Castro hasn't participated. She is a member of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, the Monterey History and Art Association, the Monterey Civic Club, and the Altar Society of St. Angela's Church in Pacific Grove.



MARGARITA CASTRO

Black Student Congress makes 'demands' on community colleges

The Black Student Congress of the California Community College System, following a conference on the Monterey Peninsula, has made seven "demands" of the Board of Governors concerning Black students.

They were presented to the board in a document coming out of the conference, and covered by a letter from Melvin T. Mason, a faculty member at Monterey Peninsula College, and Frank D. Sherman, an MPC student and president of the student body.

These are the demands: --That the Board of Governors begin "an im-

mediate campaign to protest the passage of Assembly Bill 465", to limit enrollment in community colleges in the state for the coming year. The students believe the measure is "unconstitutional" and will restrict educational opportunities.

--"An immediate end" to the transfer of Educational Opportunity Program Funds from community colleges to private colleges, on grounds the practice tends to discriminate against Black students. The students also demanded that the State Scholarship and Loan Commission "be forbidden to continue to act as dispersal

agent for EOP and other grant monies."

--Revision of Senate Bill 6, the so-called "umbrella funding bill" for state community colleges, on grounds its inflationary factor does not allow it to keep pace with real inflation.

--Academic counseling services be made "mandatory" for all the community colleges in the state.

--"An immediate end" to what students called "underutilization and overall misuse of black staff and faculty members. The group also called for internship programs to upgrade black staff and faculty, and the

establishment of a task force to implement affirmative action programs throughout the state.

--Seating of a representative of the California Black Student Congress on the Board of Governors of the state community college system.

--Establishment and recognition of a provisional board of governors composed of "black people, poor people, and people from various other ethnic and minority groups," a process which is expected to become operational by this fall. The provisional board would sit with the state-appointed board of governors in all areas of policy-making,

"have a voice in decisions and concerning all fiscal matters, and assist in the planning and development of the yearly budget for the state community college system."

The draft from the black conference notes the potential backslide in the advancement of blacks with the community college system because of bad economic conditions, and cautions: "Black people throughout

this country find themselves in a predicament that is potentially more dangerous and more explosive than any period of contemporary American history."

"All of the gains made by black people in the middle-to-late 60s are suddenly being branded as either hazardous to the economy" or, as in the case of special college admissions programs, "discrimination in reverse."

Ethnic cooking class

Continued from page 1

ran so high last year that the class prepared a cook book using all the recipes of those who had participated, with color photos taken by Mrs. Henares, and sent copies home with students for Mother's Day.

"When we got into Korean culture, we had a horrible time, because we couldn't find any books on their culture in English, and the ones the students brought in were in Korean," Mrs. Henares said.

"The kids also got books on American Indian culture, as well as on Black culture. We also do art, reading, research, and cooking."

This year, as last year, the class is looking forward to cooking several turkeys for an old-fashioned American traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

Del Rey Theatre faces uncertain future

Continued from page 1

first to obtain some type of feasibility study of projected costs of rehabilitation, including purchase costs, utilization potential, and maintenance costs.

The Del Rey Theatre property is listed for sale at a price of \$350,000. The building contains 14 rental units which produce total monthly rental income of \$2,300, including the \$750 monthly rental for the theatre.

For the sake of comparison with other civic projects, the price tag for Seaside's new library, which is located near the city hall, was \$465,000, and that project was financed through a combination of federal and local funds.

And the new Monterey County health and social services building nearing completion at Broadway and Noche Buena, at the location of the old "pit," cost \$427,000.

The Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel was taken over by the city after being abandoned as a school building, and now houses art exhibits, and provides classrooms for a variety of uses, as well as an auditorium for musical and theatrical

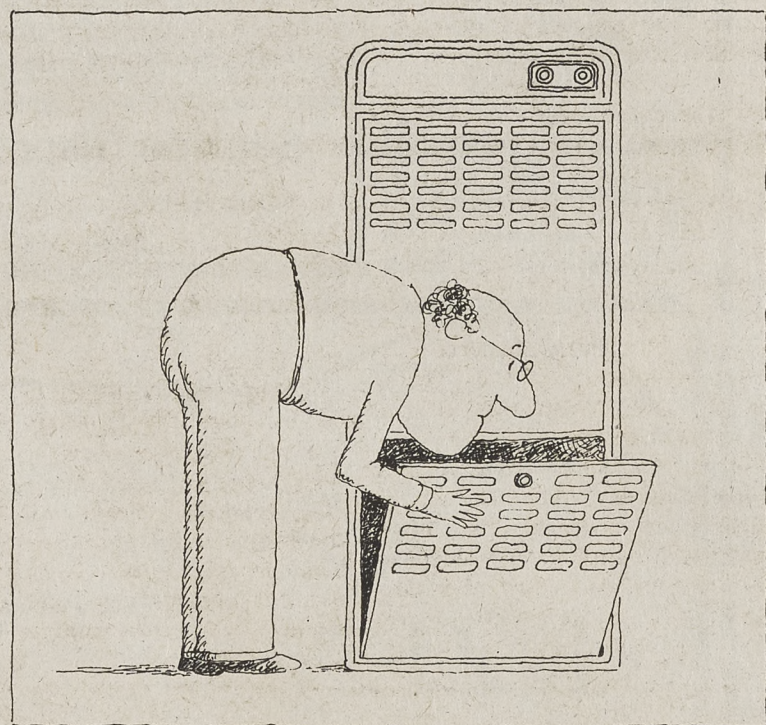
productions. It is perhaps best known as the home of the Carmel Bach Festival.

Pacific Grove's Art Center, located on Lighthouse Avenue, is another example of an old building which was rehabilitated and put to use by the city government. The art center houses large art galleries where local artists display their works, and affords studio spaces, which are rented. There are also classrooms where instruction is given and meetings are held.

One local realtor speculated that the sale of the Del Rey Theatre to a municipality (non-profit) might afford the seller certain tax advantages which might not be enjoyed by the seller if the property were sold to a private interest.

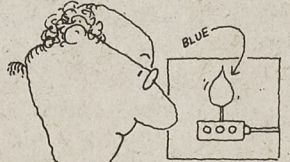
Meanwhile, though, the Del Rey Theatre sits at the center of Seaside, a sleeping giant with a vast potential for use by the community for a multitude of purposes: cultural center, meeting center, fine and performing arts outlet.

It's time you and your gas furnace started doing things for each other.



Winter's coming. As it always does. And now is the time to check your gas furnace, so you can keep the home fires burning more efficiently.

For the most part, the things you should do are simple.

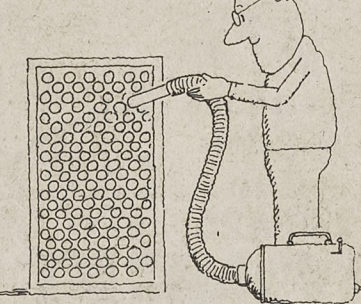


Make sure that the main burner flame is burning blue, not yellow. Otherwise, it may be using more gas, and producing less heat.

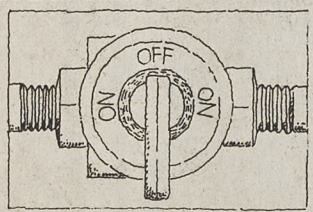
If you have a wall furnace, see that the area around the air openings and controls are free of lint and dust; if you see accumulations of what appear to be soot, you need the help of an expert.

If you have a central furnace, clean or replace the air filter now, and at least once more during the heating season. A clogged filter wastes energy and increases heating costs.

If the pilot is out, turn the thermostat to the lowest possible setting before relighting, make sure the main burner valve and the pilot valve are turned off and allow a few minutes for the gas to clear. Then check the manufacturer's lightup



instructions which appear on most furnaces. Once the pilot is ignited, reset the thermostat to 68° or lower. If you're uneasy about it, call PG&E for assistance.



If your furnace needs parts or repairs, call a qualified furnace repair service. If you smell gas, call us. Never look for a gas leak with a lighted match or other flame.

For more information, ask for our booklets, "At Your Service" and "Gas and Electric Safety in Your Home," at your local PG&E office. With just a little loving care, you and your furnace will be ready for a long, warm winter.

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CELESTE OLDEMEYER of Seaside takes on a sign-posting task as she helps get the Monterey County Fairgrounds ready for the 1975 Fair which will open its six-day run on Tuesday, Aug. 26. The grounds, already park-like with lawn, trees and shrubs, will be further enhanced with 2,000 dahlias in all colors

of the rainbow. The fair this year, along with the regular exhibits and the free show on the outdoor stage, will also include three special concerts in Pattee Arena—Johnny Mathis on Thursday, Aug. 28; Three Dog Night on Friday, Aug. 29; and Jim Stafford with Melissa Manchester on Sunday, Aug. 31.

County fair to begin with early bird breakfast

Bright and early next Tuesday morning (Aug. 26) the 1975 Monterey County Fair will get underway with the Early Bird Breakfast sponsored by Monterey Kiwanis Club beginning the fun.

Nick Lombardo will be master of ceremonies for a program which will feature Gary Ryan and the Warehousemen and the Monterey Peninsula Cypressaires Barber Shop Chorus. Fort Ord's cooks and field kitchens will serve up pancakes and sausages beginning at 7:30 a.m. Tickets (\$2) will be available at the Hunt Club gate to the fairgrounds.

The exhibits will open at 10 a.m. that day, and each day of the Fair through Sunday, Aug. 31, with floriculture, agriculture, home arts, crafts, art (traditional and modern) and junior buildings offering a wonderful display of the talents of county residents.

In the livestock area, the 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members entering animal projects will have a learning experience watching the judging of the open classes plus the active experience of showing their own animals, leading up to the Junior Livestock Auction beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday. That's when bidders buy the animals, usually offering much more than market price to encourage the young exhibitors.

New this year at the Fair will be three special concerts in Pattee Arena—Johnny Mathis on Thursday, Aug. 28; Three

Dog Night on Friday, Aug. 29; and Jim Stafford with Melissa Manchester on Sunday, Aug. 31. All of these concerts will begin at 7:30 p.m., and ticket prices include admission to the Fairgrounds.

Also part of the Fair is the free entertainment, offered on the outdoor stage where a group of young singers from Oxnard, "The Kids Next Door," will be the featured professional act. Gymnasts, karate experts, musical groups, dancers—these will all be part of the entertainment which will offer a featured local band at 6 p.m. each day.

A variety of food—from corn-on-the-cob to Greek lamb kebabs will be available, including sit-down dinners at the Hunt Club.

More than 60 craftsmen will offer their wares in a special area of the Fairgrounds, and there will be a variety of other commercial exhibits.

Thursday, Aug. 28, will be Kids' Day, with a Junior King and Queen talent contest at 1 p.m. and a free watermelon feed at 2:45 p.m. Children under 12 will be admitted free until 6 p.m. that day, and the following day, August 29, people over 65 will be admitted free until 6 p.m., marking Senior Citizens' Day.

A special guest at the Fair will be Kevin Dobson, who plays Detective Bobby Crocker in the "Kojac" television series. He will be signing autographs at the KMST booth near the main gate on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 30 and 31.

Obituaries

CALVIN EARL SQUARE, JR.

Calvin E. Square Jr. of Seaside died Aug. 10. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Square, Sr. of Seaside; brother of Kimberley Square of Seaside.

Born in Carmel, he lived for six weeks.

Private cremation services were held with scattering at sea of created remains.

For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

DO apply fragrance to pulse points—wrists, crook of elbow, throat, behind ears, temples and behind knees. That the heat of your body strengthens the scent may be an old wives' tale, but it's definitely sexy to discover a bit of hidden fragrance at these zones.

DO take advantage of the fleeting scent of summer flowers. Dry your favorites and make a potpourri that you can keep in the bath or on your dressing table. It's the touch of summer you'll need next January.

Churches

OCEAN VIEW MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1200 Amador Ave., Seaside 394-2102
Dr. G. E. Ellis, Pastor Res. Ph. 394-1302

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
B.T.U. 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Prayer Service and Teachers Meeting

Hays Christian Methodist Episcopal Church

625 Elm, Seaside Ph. 899-2712

Reverend J. S. Belcher

SILENT PREPARATION 10:55 a.m.
CALL TO WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

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Pastor, Mel Lyons

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9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
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Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting 8:00 P.M.

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The King James Version of the Bible, the Christian Science textbook: SCIENCE AND HEALTH with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, and all authorized literature may be read, borrowed or purchased in the READING ROOM.

Roman Catholic Churches Seaside

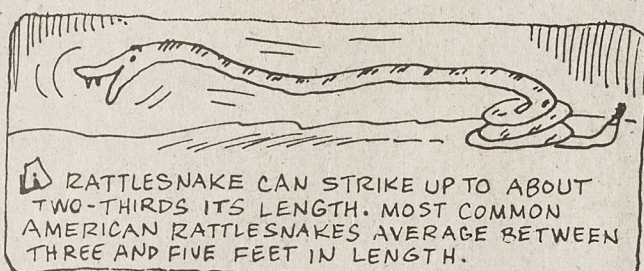
St. Francis Xavier
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Saturday 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Daily except Sat. 8:00 a.m.

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MASSSES
Saturday 6:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon

Fr. Larry Kambitsch Fr. James Henry



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Special sale for boys

Hickory striped jeans and matching battle jackets for boys. From a famous maker in blue and white stripes. Easy-care cotton/polyester. Pants, slim and regular.

8-14 5.50
Jacket, sizes 8-12 6.50

Boys' pants and battle jacket in mint green polyester/cotton twill. In boys sizes 4-7. Double knee pants, regular and slim.

Regularly 7.25 5.00
Jacket, regularly 10.00 6.00

Double knee pants in sizes 8-14, slim and regular. Light green only.

Regularly 8.50 5.50

Jacket, sizes 8-12 6.50

Regularly 11.00 6.50

Famous name irregular jeans with tiny imperfections. All his favorite jean fabrics in many styles, colors. Student sizes 26-30.

If perfect 11.50-12.50 7.00

Boys' Wear and Student Sizes — all Macy's

Boys' hosiery 25% off

Assortment of acrylics, terry velour and cotton socks. Many colors and styles in sizes 4-20. Reg. 89¢-1.25.

Boys' white cotton briefs and tee shirts.

Sizes 4-6. Regularly 3/3.19 3/2.79

Sizes 8-20. Regularly 3/3.49 3/3.19

Special sale for girls

Girls' doubleknit pants in 100% acrylic. Navy, hunter green, berry or red. Pull-on style in sizes 4-6x.

Regularly 7.00 5.00

Girls' sizes 7-14. An introductory sale.

Will be 9.00 7.00

Flip skirts with 8 gores, elasticized waist. All acrylic in navy, hunter green, berry or red. Sizes 7-14.

Regularly 6.00 4.00

Preteen flip skirt in navy, hunter green or rust. Sizes 6-14.

Regularly 10.00 6.00

Girls' pullover sweater, shrink style with short sleeves, rolled cuff. Soft acrylic in blue, raspberry, mint or cream. Machine washable. Sizes 7-14.

Regularly 6.00 4.50

Famous name sweater set in natural or green stripes and heather tones. Short sleeves, 100% acrylic. Preteen sizes S-M-L.

Regularly 10.00 8.00

Girls' turtleneck pullovers in white, red, navy, gold. Rib knit acrylic with cut and sewn sleeve. Sizes 4-6x.

Regularly 5.00 4.00

Turtleneck pullover in white, navy, hunter green, berry, bone. Long sleeve style in washable acrylic. Sizes 7-14.

Regularly 6.00 4.00

Bib-front overalls with soft shoulder ruffles. Assorted plaids in 100% acrylic. Girls' sizes 4-6x.

Special purchase 6.00

Girls' and Preteens—all Macy's

Girls' knee-highs in solids and patterns. Assorted nylon and Orlon® acrylics. Sizes 7-8½, 8-9½, 9-11.

Special purchase 80c pr. 3/2.35

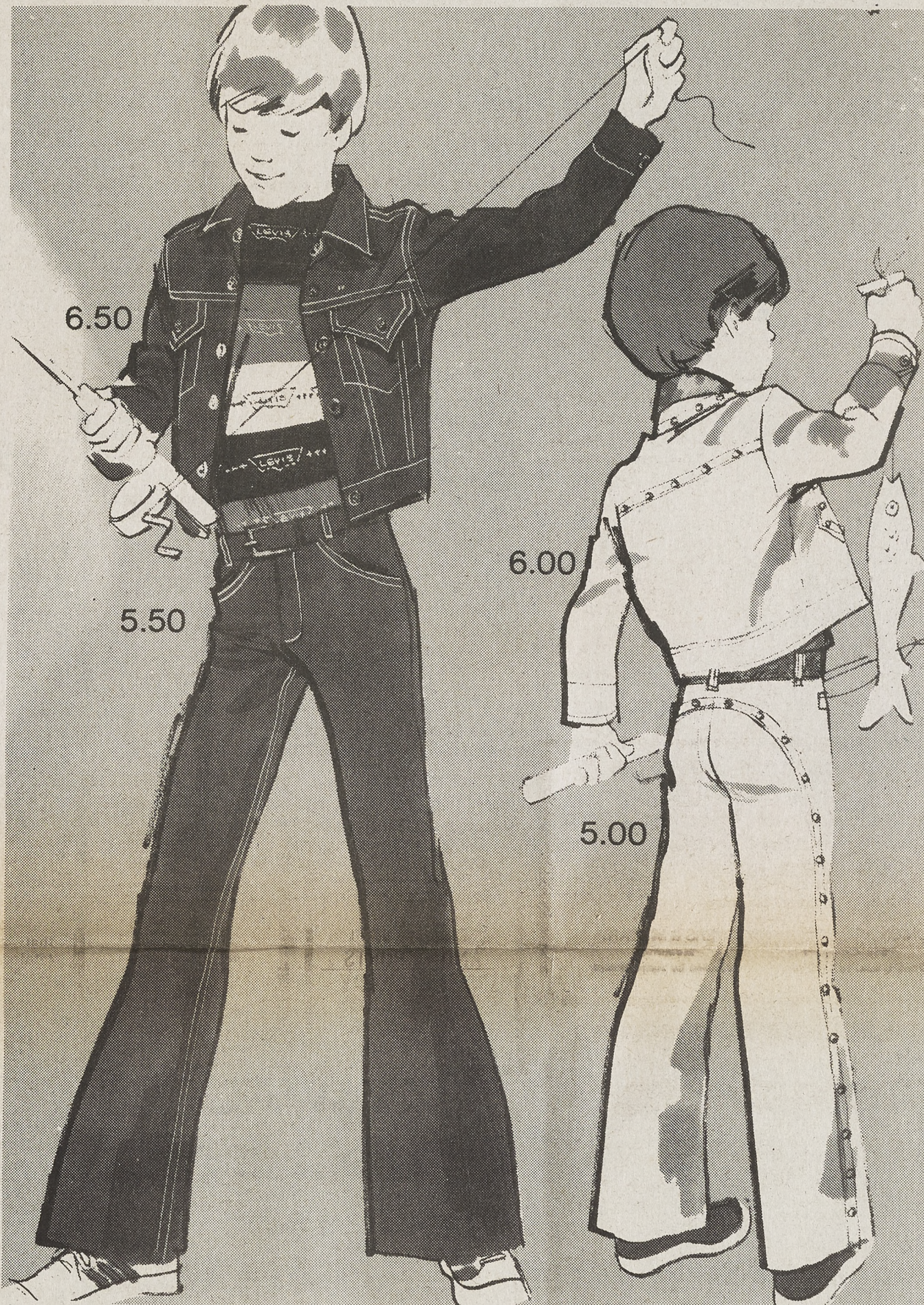
Long sleeve rib knit bodysuits for girls. Turtleneck style with back zipper. Sizes S-M-L-L.

Special purchase 4.75 2/9.00

Girls' opaque tights in white, red, navy. Sizes 4/6, 8/10, 12/14.

Special purchase 99c 3/2.90

Girls' Lingerie—all Macy's



Send him off in studded denims

Boys love these western style studded saddleback jeans and jackets from a famous maker! Tough polyester/cotton denim twill weave in beige or light blue. Pants, regular and slim; jacket in sizes S-M-L.

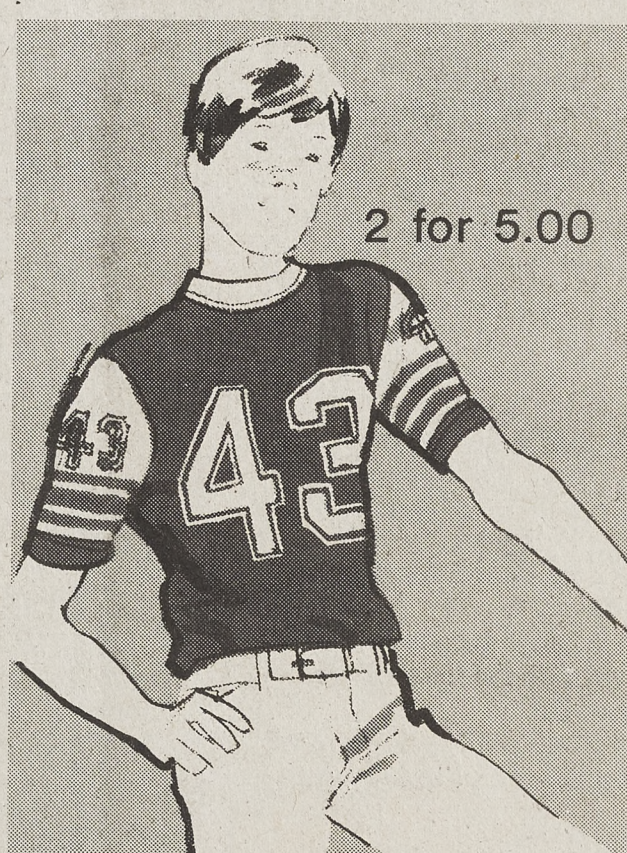
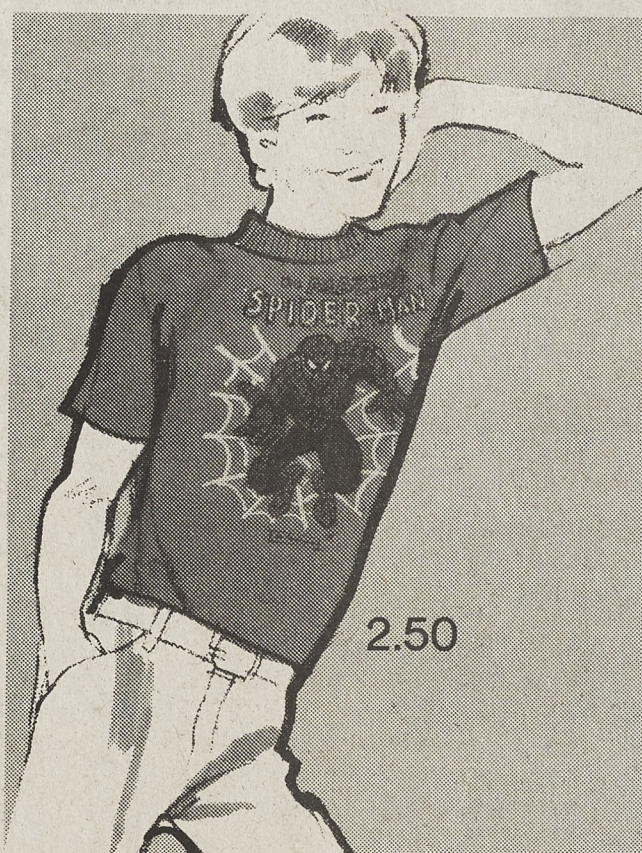
Boys' Wear—all Macy's

Boys 4-7 jeans Reg. 8.00 5.00

jacket Reg. 9.75 6.00

Boys 8-14 jeans reg. 9.15 5.50

jacket Reg. 12.00 6.50



Novelty shirts are big favorites!

Athletic-look shirts with numerals on front, back and sleeves. Washable cotton, popular colors. We'll add your name for 5c a letter. Boys' 8-14, sizes S-M-L-XL.

Regularly 3.50 2.50

Cotton knit shirts with assorted colorful front designs. Short sleeve style for student sizes 14-20. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Originally 3.00-4.50 ... 2 for 5.00
Boys' Wear, Student Sizes — all Macy's

Girls go back to class in style

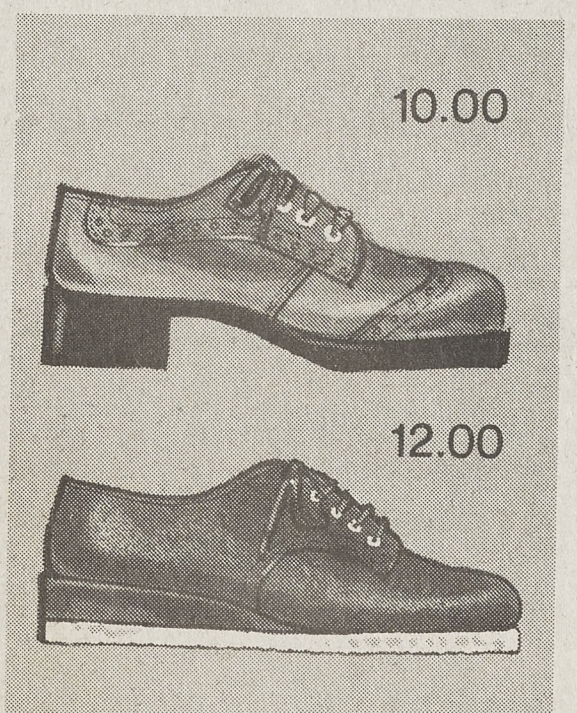
Long sleeve rib turtleneck in 100% acrylic. Navy, hunter green or berry. Preteen sizes S-M-L.

Regularly 7.00 5.00

Doubleknit pants, pull-on style with belt. Uncuffed trouser, acrylic fabric. Navy, hunter green or rust. Preteen sizes 6-14.

Regularly 14.00 10.00

Girls' and Preteens—all Macy's



Young people's shoes for back-to-school

Buster Brown® Breakaway oxfords, sturdy, all purpose school shoes for boys. Tan, sizes 8½-3.

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Buster Brown® Látigo lace-up shoes for girls. Smartly detailed, assorted colors.

Regularly 17.50 and 18.50 ... 12.00

Young America Wedge® oxfords with crushed leather uppers on a comfortable crepe sole.

Regularly 14.00 and 15.00 ... 10.00

Other favorite shoes also on sale. Not all sizes in every style.

Young People's Shoes—all Macy's
Sale ends Tuesday, September 2

Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Shop all Macy's late Wednesday through Friday.



WINNERS of the recent playground championships held at the parks of Seaside, and sponsored by the city parks and recreation department, lined up for the camera. The youngsters competed in punting, passing, kicking footballs, and in softball throw, as well as in one-on-one basketball matched. In the six to eight-year-old category, winners were

(front row): Reed Channell, David Lee, George Phillips, and Titus Houston; and in the nine to 13-year-old division (back row): David Pacheco, recreation supervisor, Patricia Mahoney, Geosy Moral, Linda Brumback, Joe Weber, and Bobby Johnson.

(John Perkins photo)

AMBAG pullsthrough a year of conflict

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a report of activities in fiscal year 1974-75 of the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments, of which Seaside is a member city. The report was prepared by AMBAG staff, and is reprinted here because of continuing controversy over the agency's role in regional planning.)

The past year has been one of constant turmoil for the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments. In August, staff from the State Office of Planning and Research (administrators of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's "701" grant program) paid a visit to the AMBAG region to evaluate the association's performance on the 1973-74 701 contract.

OPR reached the decision that "AMBAG" has been unstable organizationally, functionally and politically. According to the state's evaluation, "AMBAG" is an organization that lacks meaningful local support and credibility, and that has produced little if any areawide planning." For these reasons, AMBAGS allocated 701 grant of \$40,000 for 1974-75 was cancelled.

Stung by the criticism, the AMBAG Board of Directors rallied together in support of the association. Voting unanimously to fight the state's decision, the Board sent then-President Ed Norris to argue their case. In October, Norris successfully regained \$20,000 of the revoked contract. A revised work program was developed to satisfy OPR, with a greater emphasis on areawide planning—particularly the development of regional goals based upon local plans.

In addition to the outside pressure, AMBAG was ex-

periencing internal dissension as well. Monterey County, the largest member agency, voted to withhold its dues. However, in January when two new supervisors took office the county decided to remain a member of the regional body.

New officers were also elected in January, Replacing President Ed Norris, and Vice President Hill Nelson were Santa Cruz Mayor Bert Muhly and Monterey County Supervisor Roger Poyner, respectively. Monterey City Council member Joseph Ansel was re-elected Secretary.

In April the Board of Directors began to consider the expansion of AMBAG's planning role. The Board recognized that although regional planning already exists in the Monterey Bay Area, it lacks meaningful local input and coordination with local plans. The board voted to use HUD's 701 funding to develop a common areawide housing element and land use element based on local plans, to strengthen the voice of local government.

The board also voted to apply to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for funding to carry out water quality planning under section 208 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act. Solutions can then be found for the region's water pollution problems such as seawater intrusion, siltation and urban and agricultural runoff.

AMBAG was honored nationally in May, when former President Ed Norris was the first person ever to receive the National Association of Regional Councils' Tom Bradley Leadership Award, for outstanding contribution to the regional movement. The award was based on Mr. Norris' strong and positive leadership during a time of conflict.

The association also expanded its offices in May, moving up the street to larger quarters at 1011 Cass St. in Monterey.



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Mercy Stringfield, Los Angeles

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71 Dodge Dart-4-door sedan, equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioned. Dependable slant engine, blue with matching interior. LIC. 265 CVQ.

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74 Malibu Classic-Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, white finish with a red vinyl top and red interior. Low miles. ID37R4146125.

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70 Volkswagen Beetle-High yellow finish with black interior, automatic stick shift, radio, heater, economy, reliability. Exceptionally clean. Special price. ID110283707.

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70 Volkswagen Camper-Ice box, sink, dining table, curtains, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, sleeps four, white wall tires, low mileage. LIC. 409 BOF.

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70 Dodge Dart Swinger-Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, power dependable, slant-six engine, 42,000 miles. Green with black vinyl top. Lic. 562 LLM.

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74 Toyota Corolla-Automatic transmission, radio, heater, 4 door Sedan, deluxe interior and exterior, white wall tires, silver metallic. Paint with baby blue interior. ID. TE 21095554

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| 71 T-BIRD | \$2875 | \$2675 | \$200 |
| 73 CHEV. Bel Air Sta. Wgn. | \$3750 | \$3350 | \$400 |
| 73 FORD Squire Sta. Wgn. | \$3365 | \$3265 | \$100 |
| 74 CHEV. Vega Sta. Wgn. | \$3100 | \$2700 | \$400 |
| 73 MUSTANG | \$3455 | \$3255 | \$200 |
| 74 F100 Ford 4-Wheel Drive | \$5500 | \$5450 | \$50 |
| 71 FORD Ranchero & Canopy | \$2100 | \$2050 | \$50 |
| 74 MUSTANG II | \$3575 | \$3275 | \$300 |
| 74 MUSTANG II | \$4275 | \$3800 | \$475 |
| 75 GRAN TORINO 4-Door | \$5470 | \$4370 | \$1100 |
| 75 GRANADA Gala 2-Door | \$6162 | \$5492 | \$700 |
| 75 MUSTANG Mach I | \$5072 | \$4572 | \$500 |

(Computerized Financing)

BEATTIE FORD
WE SATISFY
Washington at Franklin OPEN SUNDAY 375-4151

The California State Law prohibits anyone from placing untrue or misleading advertising. Fraudulent advertising in this newspaper may be punished according to the law. To assure advertising accuracy, the cooperation of everyone using Seaside POST advertising in avoiding any untrue or misleading statements is essential to the Seaside POST's policy of truth in advertising.

SPECIAL SERVICES

PROBLEMS?

Think no one listens?
We do - We CARE.
24 hrs. FREE. Confidential
Suicide Prevention Center
373-0713

MONEY

Instantly Available

LOANS ON

Jewelry, cameras, typewriters, musical instruments, record players, camera equipment, guns, tools, etc.

ATLAS

PAWN SHOP

FRANKLIN - AT ALVARADO
Monterey 375-7072

"Misc."

Quarters cleaned, reasonable rates. Call 242-5127.

Miscellaneous

Macrame Supplies and Macrame hangers, assorted jute, beads, etc. Call 649-3538.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Have you been turned down because of lacking experience? The Marine Corps and their Reserves will give you experience in Electronics, Mechanics, Computers, Aviation, Food Service, Clerk and Accounting. For appointment Sergeant Bob Hoskins 375-9982, 431 Webster Street, Monterey.

ASSOCIATION OF MONTEREY BAY AREA GOVERNMENTS

PROJECT DIRECTOR. Section 208 areawide water quality management planning program. Requires previous background and experience in water quality management. Must demonstrate management ability and be able to coordinate activities of local, state and federal agencies.

SENIOR TRANSPORTATION PLANNING. Requires four years responsible experience in comprehensive planning, with at least two years in supervisory, administrative, or consultative capacity in transportation planning. Master's degree desirable, may substitute for one year of required experience.

SALARY RANGE, BOTH POSITIONS: \$20,000-\$25,000, depending on qualifications.

SUBMIT RESUME BY JUNE 15, 1975. TO: Executive Director, AMBAG, P.O. Box 190, Monterey, California 93940. Phone 408-373-8172.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted

ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS - Toys & Gifts. Work now thru December. FREE Sample Kit. No experience needed. Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. Also Booking Parties.

HELP WANTED

Physical Education attendant for women's locker room. \$602 per month, fringe benefits, 10 months per year, hours 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. High School graduate or equivalent, and stock room experience, preferably related to P.E. activities. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Aug. 8, at Personnel Administration Building, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont Blvd., Monterey.

Help Wanted

Opening in this community for a Prudential Insurance Agent. Call 372-5527 between 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

The City Of Seaside Parks and Recreation Department is now taking applications for a Tennis Instructor. This is a part-time position. For further information contact Jerry Ogle at 394-8531 ext. 58.

Help Wanted

Clerical Assistant, temporary CETA position, restricted eligibility, \$577 per month. Fringe benefits. High school graduate or equivalent. Apply in person 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. through August 15. Personnel Office Administration Bldg. Monterey Peninsula College.

Help Wanted

Teacher Assistant, Seaside Area-Salary \$416-471-mo. Head Start Program. Full-time position. Must be willing to continue education. Apply to Head Start, no later than August 22, 1975, Monterey County Office of Education, 901 Blanco Circle, Salinas, 424-6654, or send resume to P.O. Box 851, Salinas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

The PEDDLER

SEASIDE POST, Wed., August 13, 1975, Page 7

HELP WANTED

Community Health Aide, Seaside area. Part-time, 4 hours-day, temporary position through the end of November, 1975. Salary \$416-471-mo. Head Start Program. Arranges health services, assists in providing social services for Head Start children and families. Must have own car, valid driver's license, and car insurance. Apply to Head Start, no later than August 29, 1975, Monterey County Office of Education, 901 Blanco Circle, Salinas, 424-6654, or send resume to P.O. Box 851, Salinas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Miscellaneous

There is a Alcoholics Anonymous meeting tonight and every night of the week. For information call 373-3713.

For Sale

1972 Vega. Like new, low mileage, 4 speed, radio, heater, factory air, new tires, excellent condition. \$1,750.00. Terms arranged. Call 394-4689.

Moving Sale

Quality Spanish living room, bedroom furniture, kitchen table with 8 chairs, antique bed, lamps, twin beds, slym-gym exerciser, new play-pen, high chairs, misc. furniture, spreads and matching drapes for beds, new mens hockey skates. Call after 5:00 p.m. 384-6590.

Reduce safe & fast with Gobese Tablets & E-Vap pills "water pills". Rexall Pharmacy, 1250 Fremont.

Real Estate

Real Estate property for sale. R-475x100 ft. includes one house & three houses trailers. Call 394-5048 or 394-7023. Property located in Seaside. Call anytime.

JOHN REYNOLDS REAL ESTATE

354-A Reservation Rd., Marina Office, Jeanne Siegrist Realtor. Call 384-5535.

KEYSTONE

Real Estate

RAY GRAY, Realtor

214 Reservation Road
Marina
Call 384-5055 Anytime

REAL ESTATE

Dick Challis
Seamont Real Estate
1501 Fremont Blvd.
Seaside
Telephone 899-2345

TRI-CITY

Real Estate & Insurance

4 offices serving the historic Monterey Peninsula
Del-Rey Theatre Building
Broadway & Fremont
Seaside
Telephone 394-6581

Now opening in Seaside Anna's Sewing & Alterations

1043 Broadway, 9-6 Monday
Saturday. Closed Sunday.

Attention Mothers with pre-school age children. Seaside Recreation Department is sponsoring a pre-school summer session. Register your child at 1893 Mendocino Court. Classes will be held at the Seaside Youth Center 1185 wheeler. Three and four year-olds will attend classes on Mon. and Wed. from 9:30-11:30. Four and five year-olds will attend classes on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30-11:30. Registration fees are 4 dollars, for the summer 8-week session.

PETS

FREE! ADORABLE KITTENS
PART SIAMESE 8 WEEKS
OLD. 394-5432

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, August 26, 1975, at 10:00 a.m., in the lobby of the office of COAST COUNTIES LAND TITLE COMPANY, 439 Tyler Street, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, Coast Counties Investment Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the county of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Lot Numbered 17 in Block Lettered A, as said Lot and Block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Tract No. 556 Map of Del Monte Heights, Unit D", filed for record September 13, 1967 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 9 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 34.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust, executed by GUILLELMO G. PANGANIBAN and AURORA P. PANGANIBAN, his wife, as Trustees to COAST COUNTIES INVESTMENT COMPANY, a California corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of DEAN C. ROCKWELL and JACQUELINE L. ROCKWELL, his wife, dated January 29, 1970 and recorded February 3, 1970 in Reel 638 of Official Records of Monterey County, California, at page 475.

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest in the above mentioned Deed of Trust has been assigned to MELVIN FORTES and PAZ F. FORTES, his wife, as Joint Tenants by document dated September 4, 1974, and recorded September 4, 1974 in Reel 933 of Official Records of Monterey County, California, at page 565.

Notice of Default of said obligation and election to sell said property was recorded April 18, 1975 in Reel 972 of Official Records of Monterey County, California, at page 208. Nothing has been paid on account of the principal or interest on said loan subsequent to the filing of said Notice of Default.

This Notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the Trustee by the said Beneficiary. The owner and holder of the promissory note and the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, or any other person may purchase at said sale.

COAST COUNTIES INVESTMENT COMPANY
By Olga Rowland - Secretary

Dates of publication: July 30, August 6, August 13, August 20, 1975.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On August 27, 1975, at 2:00 P.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated April 22, 1968 recorded April 26, 1968, as inst. No. G11560, in book 555, page 31 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the Church Street entrance of the Monterey County Courthouse, in the city of Salinas, Calif., all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lots 1700, 1702, and 1704, in Block 24, as shown on "Map No. 3 of Del Monte Heights, being a Re-Subdivision of Blocks 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and Reservation Villa Subdivision of Lots 2 & 3 of the Noche Buena Rancho, Monterey, Calif.", filed January 8, 1909 in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, state of California, in Volume 2 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at Page 12.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1681 Waring Street, Seaside, Ca.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$14,047.20 with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
as said Trustee,

By Mona L. Martin
Authorized Signature

Date: July 14, 1975

Publish July 30, August 6, August 13, August 20, 1975

Mary Douglas Greene
1207 Presidio Blvd.
Pacific Grove, CA 93950

In Pro Per

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Application of
MARY DOUGLASS GREENE
for Change of Name

No. M 7083
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

WHEREAS MARY DOUGLASS GREENE, Petitioner, has filed a Petition with the Clerk of this Court for an Order Changing Petitioner's Name from MARY DOUGLASS GREENE to MARY D'EAU CLAIRE;

It is ordered that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this Court at 9:30 A.M., on 29 Aug. 1975, in the Department of Law and Motion at the Courthouse, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, and show cause, if any, why the Petitioner for Change of Name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order to Show Cause be published in the Seaside Post and News Sentinel, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on Petition.

DATED: July 21, 1975

STANLEY LAWSON
JUDGE OF THE
SUPERIOR COURT

PUBLICATION DATES: July 30, Aug. 6, 13 & 20, 1975

Ingersoll swords come to rest

The Ingersoll swords have come to rest in Monterey, in appropriately, Ingersoll Hall on the Naval Postgraduate School campus.

The name Ingersoll is an old and honored one in Navy annals. The first Ingersoll on Navy record was Rear Admiral Royal Rodney Ingersoll, who entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1864 and graduated in 1868. He was a veteran of three wars: the Civil War, the Spanish American War and World War One. He died in 1931.

Two of his swords are on display. The first he acquired as a cadet Lieutenant at Annapolis in 1867. The other was made in Japan, bought by the admiral during a tour of duty in the Far East in 1900-1903 and used until his retirement. The destroyer Ingersoll (DD 652) was named for Adm. R.R. Ingersoll.

A second Admiral Ingersoll entered the picture in his son, Royal Eason Ingersoll, now retired and living in La Porte, Indiana. R.E. Ingersoll graduated from the Naval Academy in 1905, at which time he received a sword from the hand of none other than President Theodore Roosevelt.

It was engraved with one of T.R.'s own famous sayings, "The only shots that count are the shots that hit," and was awarded to Ingersoll for excellence in ordnance and

gunnery. Another sword was brought to him by his father from the Far East and used until his retirement from the Navy as a full admiral in 1946.

During his long Navy career, Ingersoll reorganized the Naval Communication Office in Washington, for which he received the Navy Cross; served with the World War One American Peace Commission in Paris; commanded several ships; and served as assistant to the Chief of Naval Operations.

In January 1942, with the rank of Vice Admiral, he became Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet. His next responsibility was to organize the North African landings in 1942; and he is credited with overcoming the U-boat menace in the Atlantic. In November 1944 he became commander of the Western Sea Frontier, in which post he remained until his retirement two years later.

SWEEPING HOURS

The downtown streets of Seaside are swept by the city's sweeper between the hours of 4 a.m. to 6 a.m., and not between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., as reported in last week's issue of the Seaside Post. Additionally, the correct telephone number for the city department of public works is 394-8531, extension 34.

When attempting to bag a squirrel or a chipmunk, the wise trapper will conceal himself in a tree, and act like a nut!

Seniors tax filing date is Sept. 2

The deadline for filing Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance claims is Sept. 2, and any eligible individuals who have not yet filed their claims should do so immediately, said Thomas Rodrigue, Manager of the San Jose District Office of the Franchise Tax Board.

In order to qualify, an individual must have been 62 years of age or older as of Jan.

1, 1975, owned and lived in his home between July 1, 1974 and June 30, 1975, and have had a total household income of \$10,000 or less.

Approximately \$50 million in assistance payments were made in 1974 on 319,000 claims. This represents an average reimbursement of \$161 each. The law provides for reim-

bursement of up to 96 percent of the property taxes paid, depending upon the income of the individual. Information or claim forms may be obtained from Franchise Tax Board, 555 North First Street, San Jose, Calif. 95112, or by calling toll free (800) 852-7050.

City council agenda

REGULAR MEETING, SEASIDE CITY COUNCIL
August 21, 1975, 8 P.M., Seaside City Hall

1. ROLL CALL
2. INVOCATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
3. CONSENT RESOLUTION
(a) Minutes of August 7, 1975
(b) City Expenditures: \$156,508.14
4. ORAL COMMUNICATIONS
5. PUBLIC HEARINGS
6. LEGISLATIVE MATTERS
(a) Ordinance - Establishing Plan Line - Cantu Court (Adoption)
(b) Ordinance - Establishing Speed Limit on Certain Streets (Gateway) (Adoption)
(c) Ordinance - Adopting Annual Budget & Determining Amount of Revenue Necessary 1975-76 (Adoption)
(d) Ordinance - Establishing Property Tax Rate 1975-76 (Adoption)
(e) Resolution - Authorizing State Dept. of General Services to Purchase Vehicles
7. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
8. NEW BUSINESS
(a) Consideration of 2106.5 (b) Revenue Agreements Cancelled August 7, 1975
(b) Award of Bid, Front End Loader
(c) Authorize Mayor and City Clerk to Execute Grant Deed to Monterey Sand Company (Del Monte at Playa)
(d) Authorization to Negotiate Contract with Architect for Neighborhood Facilities
(e) Consider Designation of Portions of Council Chambers for "Smokers" "Non-Smokers" (Mayor Pro Tem Lawson)
(f) Park & Recreation Commission Term Expiration (3)
(g) Agreement with County re 1976 Special Census
9. WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS
10. COUNCIL & STAFF REPORTS
11. ORAL COMMUNICATIONS
12. ADJOURNMENT

To Place PEDDLER ADS
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ADVERTISING PAY OFF!

- 1 - Choose the right items.
- 2 - Advertise them at the right time.
- 3 - At the right price.

and

Advertise them where the
largest number of people in
the Seaside area will see
your advertising

...In The

SEASIDE POST
NEWS-SENTINEL

11,000 copies printed each week

Record harvest of Monterey County wine grapes predicted

The Monterey Winegrowers Council reports that there will be a harvest of approximately 13,500 acres of fine wine grapes in the county this fall, an increase of some 6,000 acres over the 1974 harvest, said Daniel Mirassou, president of the Council. Monterey County, in all, has some 37,000 acres of grapes planted, all in fine varietal types, mainly planted in the benchlands of the Salinas Valley, from Chualar south to King City.

Of the 13,500 acres to be harvested, most will be associated with the county's noted wine brands: Almaden, Chalone, Mirassou, Paul Masson, San Martin, The Monterey Vineyard and Monte Bros. Two major vineyard organizations, December-Pacific and Monterey Farming Corp will have their first harvests this fall.

Because of the longer, cooler growing season, the harvest will take place in

October and November. The most heavily planted varietals in Monterey County include: Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Gamay Beaujolais and Zinfandel in the reds, and Johannisberg Riesling, Chardonnay, Chenin Blanc and Gewurztraminer in the whites.

Since virtually all of Monterey County's grapes are associated with wineries, and since these grapes are varietals in the greatest demand, Monterey County has

been and will be less affected by the oversupply of some wine types in other wine regions of the world.

"There are several reasons why Monterey County's wine industry is both unique and well-positioned," said Mirassou. "The 1974 harvest was the best vintage in the county's brief history. The wines that were produced were backed by strong marketing organizations that showed significant sales increases in all of the member's brands.

"Further, brands and vineyards are well-financed. This year, we expect to absorb the increases in production mainly within the County. We have every reason to believe that the immediate outlook in Monterey County is good and that the long-term outlook is very bright."

Mirassou noted that in grape production Monterey County has both quality and efficiency. "The vineyards are all new since 1962; we were

able to combine the latest in technology and modern viticultural practices. Many of the vines come from heat-treated and mist-propagated stock, resulting in superior vines. These vines then were planted in the correct soil and microclimates in vineyards managed by experienced professionals.

"And, because all of the vineyards have modern, bed near Soledad will be overhead sprinkling equipment, each variety in each vineyard can receive the

exact amount of moisture needed for optimum quality. Mechanical harvesting and field crushing also were pioneered in Monterey County."

New vineyards are augmenting the established ones; all are expected to be bearing by 1977. December-Pacific Corp. with 2,232 acres near the Arroyo Seco River and near Soledad will be producing its first crop from 400 acres in its Jolon Vineyard, including Johan-

nisberg Riesling, Cabernet Sauvignon, Gewurztraminer and Chenin Blanc.

Monterey Farming Corp. the vineyard management arm of the Winkler-Scheid Co. also will have its first harvest from 400 acres of its total of 3,100. Its vineyards are located at Greenfield and King City.

Vineyards expecting large harvests of more than 2,000 acres include: San Martin, Paul Masson, Almaden and The Monterey Vineyard. Vina Monterey, near King City, is associated with San Martin. Smaller vineyard organization that will harvest this year include Arroyo Seco, Durney, Jekel and Greenfield. Newer vineyards, not expecting to produce this year, include: International Vineyards, the western vineyard operations of Gold Seal, the New York State winery, and Junction Viticulture.

Because of the longer, cooler growing season in the County Monterey county wines from the Salinas Valley seem to possess more pronounced varietal characteristics and a distinct fruitfulness. Also, late in the growing season, the mold Botrytis often appears, which gives an enhanced effect to such white wines as Johannisberg Riesling and Chenin Blanc.

Although the wine-growing area, from Chualar, below Salinas, to King City, is south of vineyards in Napa and Sonoma, the breezes from Monterey Bay funnel down the Salinas Valley, cooling the area to temperature zones considered ideal for growing fine, varietal grapes.

The Monterey Winegrowers Council was founded in September of 1974; its members account for over 90 per cent of the vineyards in the county. In addition to Mirassou, members of the Council's board of directors include: C.H. Plomteaux, vice-president (San Martin); Jerome J. Lohr, treasurer (Greenfield Vineyards); A.J. Stoddart, secretary (December-Pacific); Gerald Asher (The Monterey Vineyard); Soren Axelsen (International vineyards-Gold Seal) and Agustin Huneeus (Paul Masson).

Ridership reaches record

Ridership on Monterey Peninsula Transit buses reached a record high of 62,967 during July, Hugh Bayless, Chairman of MPT, reported that new records have been established during four of the last five months. Patronage for the first seven months of 1975 was 62 per cent higher than one year ago.

Bayless attributed the dramatic increase in bus usage to greater public awareness of MPT's improved service. In addition to the transit system's own information programs, promotional assistance has been donated by many business and civic organizations.

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People who have a flair for dealing with figures, enjoy working with the public, and would like to earn extra income may enroll in H&R Block's Tax School. With classes in over 2,000 communities, there is almost certain to be a class near you. Job interviews available for best students. Send for free information and class schedules today. HURRY! Classes start Sept. 10th and 11th. There are 3 convenient class locations.

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1440 Fremont
Telephone 394-2855
Please send me free information about your tax preparation course. I understand there is no obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
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State _____
Phone _____
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Always Depend On Safeway!

| | | | |
|---|--|---|--|
|  Oatmeal Bread Mrs. Wright's 1 1/2 lb. 39¢ |  Mothers Cookies Chocolate Chip, Fudge 'N Chips or Assortment 19 oz. Bag 89¢ |  Hi-C Fruit Drinks 46 oz. Can 49¢ |  Orange Juice Minute Maid Frozen Concentrate 6 oz. 3 for 89¢ |
|  Sweet Peas Del Monte 17 oz. 3 for 99¢ |  Jell-Well Gelatin 3 oz. 5 for \$1 |  Tomato Sauce Del Monte 8 oz. 2 for 29¢ |  Fried Chicken Manor House, Frozen 2 lb. \$1.99 |
|  Butter Lucerne Grade AA Cubes 1 lb. 97¢ |  Margarine Parkay - Cubes 1 lb. 47¢ |  Large Eggs Lucerne, Grade AA Doz. 65¢ |  Diet Sodas Cragmont 12 oz. Cans 8 for \$1.00 |
|  Liquid Bleach White Magic 1/2 Gallon 39¢ |  Cling Peaches Town House, Yellow 16 oz. 3 for 99¢ |  Pooch Dog Food Dry 10 lb. bag \$1.79 |  Final Net Spray Clairol Non-aerosol Hair Spray 8 oz. \$1.19 |

Salad Dressing Reg. Envelope
Hidden Valley Ranch Mix **\$5 for 1**
(1 1/2 oz. 59¢)

Lucerne Buttermilk
Quart **29¢**

Red Rose Tea
Bags 48 count **\$89¢**

Layer Cake Mix Reg. Size
Mrs. Wright's **49¢**

Home Needs

Contadina Tomato Paste 6 oz. **27¢**

Whole Wheat Bread Stone Ground 1 1/2 lb. **59¢**

Peanut Butter Jif 18 oz. **89¢**

Orchard Orange Drink 64 oz. Glass **67¢**

Worcestershire Sauce 16 oz. **84¢**

Diamond A Beets 16 oz. **41¢**

French Dressings Girard's 10 oz. **69¢**

Star Wine Vinegar 24 oz. **61¢**

Household Items

Paper Plates 10 1/2 inch Compartment or Dinner, Royal China 15 **85¢**

Royal Chinet Bowls 16 ounce (Platters, 8 count) 16 count **55¢**

Food Storage Bags Glad 75 count **\$1.05**

Glad Garbage Bags 15 count **95¢**

Scott Family Napkins 160 count **47¢**

New Freedom Bettles Maxi Pads 30 count **\$1.59**

Cheer All Temperature Detergent 49 oz. **\$1.29**

Frozen Foods

German Chocolate Cake Sara Lee 12 1/2 oz. **\$1.19**

Orange Juice Valencia C & W Concentrate 8 oz. **46¢**

Vegetables C & W, Mixed (Mixed Fruit, 12 oz. 8 1/2)

Libbyland Dinner "Good Fun" 11 oz. **89¢**

French Fries Deep Fries, Self-Sizzling 24 oz. **80¢**

Summertime Foods

Dill Pickles Heinz Hamburger Slices 16 oz. **53¢**

Chris & Pitts Sauce Barbecue 14 oz. **62¢**

Potato Salad Valley German Style 15 oz. **53¢**

Snack Olives Pitted Lindsay, Green with Pimientos 5 1/2 oz. **45¢**

Hawaiian Punch Concentrate - Glass Class **\$1.69**

Whole Fryers
Manor House Flash Frozen Grade A **lb. 49¢**

Boneless Chuck
Under Blade Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **lb. \$1.39**

Canned Hams
Dubuque Oval Royal Buffet 5 lb. Tin **\$7.49**

Beef Chuck Steak
Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice **lb. 88¢**

Skinless Beef Franks
Safeway 12 oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Drumsticks
Foster Farm Fresh Fryers **lb. 88¢**

Foster Farms Fryer Parts

Breasts & Thighs **lb. \$1.09**

Livers **lb. \$1.09**

Wings **lb. 57¢**

Ground Beef Is Best At Safeway!

Regular Grind You Can Taste The Difference **lb. 78¢**

1. Always Flavorful And Juicy At Safeway
2. Always Fresh At Safeway
3. Dependable Money Back Guarantee

Beef Stew Boneless - U.S.D.A. Choice **lb. \$1.49**

Chuck Roast Blade Cut - U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **lb. 88¢**

Round Steak Top Round Steak - Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **lb. \$1.77**

Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog - Mild, Medium, or Hot **12 oz. \$1.19**

Ball Park Franks Hygrade - Beef or Meat **lb. \$1.19**

Rib-Eye Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef **lb. \$2.99**

Salmon Salmon - Pieces for Baking (Salmon - Slices **lb. \$1.89**)

Totino's Pizza 21 oz. **\$1.79**
Classic, Frozen

Noodle-Roni 6 oz. **47¢**
Golden Grain Dinner

Pam Spray 9 oz. **89¢**
Vegetable Oil, Non-Stick

Beer · Wine · Liquor

Brown Derby Beer 16 oz. Cans 6 Pack **\$1.49**

Lucky Light Draft Beer, 12 oz. Cans 6 Pack **\$1.49**

Chateau La Salle Christian Brothers 5th **\$2.25**

Cabernet Sauvignon Barossa Valley from Australia 5th **\$2.49**

Mateus Rose Imported from Portugal 25 oz. **\$3.39**

Bourbon Whiskey Old Calhoun's 86 Proof (86 Proof, 1/2 Gallon \$5.99) 5th **\$4.29**

Smirnoff Vodka 80 Proof 5th **\$5.35**

St. Elmo Rum (Bacardi, 80 Proof, 5th \$5.35) 5th **\$3.69**

Safeway Guarantee

If, for any reason, you are not satisfied with any purchase made at Safeway, we will make an adjustment that is satisfactory to you, or refund the purchase price in full.

Coffee & Tea

MJB Coffee Ground (1-LB. \$1.33) 2-LB. **\$2.59**

MJB Coffee Ground 3-LB. **\$3.93**

Safeway Coffee Preground 2-LB. Bag **\$1.87**

Instant Coffee MJB 10 oz. **\$1.59**

Instant Coffee Airway 10 oz. **\$1.59**

Freeze-Dried Coffee Maxim 8 oz. **\$2.62**

Instant Tea Canterbury 3 oz. **\$1.39**

Nestle Iced Tea Mix Low-Calorie 8 oz. **\$2.15**

Meal Planners

Spaghetti Sauce Golden Grain - Envelope 1 1/2 oz. **24¢**

Shell Macaroni Golden Grain, Large 12 oz. **45¢**

Yellow Split Peas Golden Grain - Poly 12 oz. **29¢**

Long Grain Rice Town House, White - Poly 2-LB. **79¢**

Del Monte Red Salmon 7 1/2 oz. **\$1.29**

| | | | |
|---|---|--|---|
| Golden Bananas Green Tipped 10¢ lb. | Fresh Corn California Grown Sweet, Golden Ears 10¢ Each | Cantaloupes Jumbo 27 Size Vine Ripened 10¢ lb. | Bartlett Pears Northwest Grown 10¢ Each |
| Bell Peppers California Grown Perfect Stuffers 10¢ Each | Carrots Clip Top, Slender & Firm 10¢ lb. | Green Cabbage Firm, Fresh Heads 10¢ lb. | New Potatoes U.S. No. 1 White Rose 10¢ lb. |
| Green Onions or Radishes 10¢ Bunch | Crisp Celery Pascal Variety 10¢ lb. | Cucumbers Firm and crisp 10¢ Each | Tomatoes Large Size California Grown 10¢ Each |

Items and prices in this ad are available August 20, 1975 thru August 26, 1975.

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